O columbine, O columbine, Columbia's flower of fair design, Thy trumpet tongues, red, white and blue, Sing freedom's song each year anew, And, ranged about the central shaft, Forever on the breezes waft, "E pluribus unum," for each state, Thus centered, makes the nation great. O engle flower, forth from the rock
Thou springest after winter's shock
And with thy talens flying clear
In strength and beauty lead'st the year,
America's broad land thy home,
From mountain peak to ocean's foam,
Eagle and dove in one, the sign
Of our fair country, columbine!
—M. S. Metcalf in New York Sun.

HATS IN PARLIAMENT.

They Are Important Factors In the British Lower House.

Of all the customs and traditions that still cling to the house of commons, even in this matter of fact age, the hat plays the most important part. In the last century one of the speakers permitted the introduction of oranges, and even nuts, if they were not loudly cracked, on the plea that they were not "tangible articles of food." But, some years after, this decision was reversed by another speaker, who, on high medical authority, declared that as it would be possible to support life on either of these two vegetables they must be considered tangible products, and their public consumption would, therefore, not be permitted. Out of this decision a custom arose, which, not being checked, slowly deepened into a tradition. The dexterity which Bobby Lowe exhibited in transferring a packet of sandwiches from one of the side pockets of the remarkable coats he used to affect to the interior of his hat and the way in which he would use his headgear to conceal the process of mastication were, it is said, sights to

The occupants of the ministerial and front opposition benches are able to moisten their threats during the delivery of a speech with a little liquid, but, although the private member is not expressly excluded from the participation in this privilege, no provision is made for the consumption of any lubricant he may requie. The traditions of the house allow him to conceal a sandwich or a biscuit in his pecket, but not a bottle. Any honorable member may have a glass of water, but, while the leading members of the opposition have the great central table on which to deposit their glasses of water-which is not supposed to be qualified by the introduction of any other liquid, ahem!-the private member is expected to hide his glass in

It is really astonishing what an important feature the hat plays in the deliberations of our legislators. As no private member can claim by right any prov particular seat in the house, except in a few cases where members are tacitly allewed to appropriate certain points of vantage, a hat has to be deposited beforehand as an intimation that the seat is secured. On ordinary nights a seat can be retained by a card being inserted in the slip provided at the back of each seat for that purpose, but when a debate of more than usual interest is expected the hat is the medium employed.

Just a Little of the Gravy.

An ex-Confederate seldier of South ed, the supply of fuel will prove much Carolina tells this story to a writer in more ample than it would otherwise. the Detroit Journal: "I had a friend Below and all around the forward engood man, as such men should be. Sev-eral of his own church members were in ef the hull, about a third of the way the same regiment. He kept a sharp eye from the stem, is placed the engine boys brought in a fine young porker.

'Now, boys, that's wrong, 'said he. 'It tanks will occupy the after portion of the ported.

This operation of the portion of the port is simply stealing. You ought not to the ship.

boys and proceeded to cook a ham in the | Gazette

made our teeth water, and when it was cooked we were more than ready for it. There's a fine piece. Cut that off

for the chaplain,' said one.

"No, I thank you,' said he. 'I said I wouldn't eat it, and I won't, but'—
passing up his plate—'I'll take a little

the chaplain,' said one.

To him who in the love of the capitol helds communion with its daily visitors they speak a various language.

Which, being interpreted, means that

As Bad as This?

"Who shall persuade coming ages," some right funny things. ald, "that the busiest city in the world harbors women who pursue whist as the business women who pursue which was the business who was the business women who pursue which was the business who was the business which was the business who was the business who was the business which was the business who was the business who was the business which was the business who was the business who was the business chief duty of life; who serew up their household finances to the tightest possible point in order to pay an expert \$3 an hour for instruction in its sacred code; who must come and table and must be possible point in order to pay an expert \$3 an hour for instruction in its sacred code; who must come and table and must be possible point in order to pay an expert \$3 and must be possible point to the must be possible point to the must be possible possible point to the pay and expert \$4 and must be possible possible possible possible code; who meet over card tables at 9 direction of one of those useful adjuncts that list but was absolutely essential to o'clock in the morning, hurry up their to the cause of education, a capitol her comfort. This guileless young wommarketing and hush up their children in order to attend whist luncheons at 1, come home again with vexed and wearied brains to sit silent at dinner, abserb- works of art, and so forth, in that cired in regrets for leads unreturned and cular collection of movable and immovsignals unanswered, and wind up the able creations, when a handsome man unregenerate day by lingering over a whist table until midnight?"

What Browning Missed. A curious example of the literary criticisms of half a century ago is re-counted in an article on Robert Browning in The Temple Magazine. Brown. faced, sharp tongued kind of elderly ing's "Bells and Pomegranates" had women one always wants to hear talk ust been published, and John Stuart Mill expressed his admiration of the poems and of the originality of the lessens they contained, and he wrote to the editor of Tait's Magazine, then one of the leading literary journals, asking if he might review them in the forthcoming number. The editor wrote back to say that he should always esteem it an honor and an advantage to receive a review from the pen of Mr. J. S. Mill, but unfortunately he could not insert a review of "Bells and Pomegranates," as

it had been reviewed in the last number. Mr. Browning had the curiosity to look at the last number of the magazine and there read the so called review. It was as follows: "Bells and Pomegranates, by Robert Browning: Balder-dash." "It depended, you see," said Mr. Browning, "on what looked like the merest accident, whether the work of a new or as yet almost unknown writer should receive a eulogistic review from the pen of the first literary and philosophic critic of his day-a review which would have rendered him most powerful help exactly at the time when it was most needed-or whether he should receive only one insolent epithet from some nameless nobody." The Difference

Writing in The Pall Mall Magazine concerning the year 1897 and touching upon the use of the word "jubilee" in connection with it, Mr. A. Quiller-Couch tells an anecdote which one suspects is more amusing than truthful.

An old hady dwelling on the skirts of Dartmoor was asked, "What is the

meanin of this yer jewbilee?"
"Well, my dear," she answered, "'tis this way: If you've been married to a man 50 year and the man's alive, 'tis a goulden weddin; if a's dead, 'tis

PENETRATING TO THE POLE. Public Indifferent to Signs Put Up For Its

signed to Cut Its Way to the Pole.

northern ice that bar its progress.

under full head of steam, with the pro-

This rapidly revolving screw and ram

it will saw and bore and rip its way

will answer the dual purpose of lessen-

Just behind the deckhouse is the fun-

nel. From this point the craft, as de-

signed, gradually narrows to the stern,

ice destroying, screw shaped saw at the

People.

came out of the entrance leading from

the house and passed in review.
"That," said the guide, designating

the gentleman passing, "is the hand-

somest member of congress."
"Is that so?" responded the oldest

and still is always in fear lest he hear

Then, without waiting to hear what

the subject, she moved around where

she could get a view of the beautiful

legislator as long as he was in sight,

"Is that so?" responded the elderly

woman in exactly the same tone as be-

actly similar interest in this one and

Too Binch shyness.

Cawker-Shyness on both sides.

"How do you make that out?"

Cumso-Why don't Mr. Gilgal and

"She is a shy little thing by nature,

and he is shy of cash."-Detroit Free

of interest" passed the party.

gress," said the guide.

keer who knows it!"

Miss Perkasie get married?

fascinated silence

something that would cut a hole in him.

While only intended for moderate

bow both working together.

iron sheet riveted together.

An enterprising advertiser once headed a long printed description of his to the north pole on the "ice destroyer" wares with the line, "Do not read this," Those who will attempt to penetrate such as is described by Science Siftings and the avidity with which every line will not have to complain of a lack of was read stimulated ether advertisers excitement if the "destroyer" once set- to resert to the same trick, until it betles down to business. Mr. Warrington came old and worthless. Signs in public Baden-Pewell, says Siftings, pins his places are treated by the majority of faith to a great ice destroying steamship, a kind of occan plow. It is to be 150 feet long. The deck is to be covered car on the elevated system carries a sign with steel plates, held in place by very warning passengers that they must not heavy rivets. At the bow will be mounted a curious looking screw, not unlike a series of circular saws. This is the ice not carry all the people it can hold on destroyer, by means of which the ship will cut its way through the walls of ery car on the Madison avenue line ha As the ship lies still this screw saw is signs painted on the doors which give intended to project for several feet above orders to keep the front door closed, but the water level. The shaft of the screw | nobody thinks of paying any attention will be a massive bar of steel, pointed to the sign, and it seems to those peoat one end, so that it may be operated as a ram. It is the idea of the inventor

NOBODY HEEDS THEM.

to send the craft into an ice pack or floe avenue line than on any other. In the waiting rooms of the various peller at the stern and the screw at the railway stations the signs by which it is made known which parts of the place are for women might as well be removed combined will crash into the ice, impelled | because no one seems to take the least by a power that is tremendous. Then notice of them, and the benches in the waiting shed of the Grand Central stathrough the pack or floe, throwing the tion, over which a sign is posted, "Ro ice upward and backward in huge served For Women," would be occupied blocks. One might expect that the flying ice and snow would injure or burdid not call attention to the sign.

At most places where people buy den the vessel, but to avoid such a disaster a shield has been constructed which tickets, in banks where there are crowds of depositors or people who wish to draw funds from the institution, there ing the heavy shocks of the waves and are signs showing on which side the line forms, and still there is never a day in the bembardment of great chunks of flying ice. This shield is a curved affair, running, from a point forward from the any of the larger of these places when some people do not make desperate efdeckhouse, backward at an angle of 45 degrees. It will be made of heavy boiler forts to form a line all by themselves of the same class who refuse to keep to their representative, the right, and when they come through a swing door on the left side and re which ends in a rounded point. The hull is to be built of steel and, to give ceive a bump hardly appreciate the ser mon centained in the few words which it additional strength, bound at interthe other man utters: "Serves you right vals with heavy steel bands riveted to Keep to the right!"

the plates. The idea of having the stern But there is one sign in public places the disregard for which has aroused slope more sharply to a point than does the bow is in order that in its passage much comment. It is in regard to spit through the water, as the waves are ting, and the evil that has been wrought by the practice has been so thoroughly parted by the bow, the water in pressing against the retreating sides of the craft discussed by scientific men that hundred stern, and so in a measure force the boat of people have determined that they will find least resistance toward the would help to enforce the rules of the onward. Another reason for the peculiar construction of the bow is that in the health department and make at least one sign more than a dead letter. - New forward part of the ship is to be fixed the powerful engine which drives the York Tribune.

Bad Ment Made Good.

The subject of tuberculous meat is speed, this craft is especially designed one of the greatest importance to the for battering and ramming ice. Its pro- community at large in view of the fact, pelling engines will be of the compound, which has been scientifically demontriple expansion type. The boilers will be heated by petroleum. The petroleum will be expanded in a tank, heavily protected by the consumption of meat so tainted.

Various projects have from time to tected by steel, in that portion of the craft in which coal bunkers are ordina- time been suggested for the treatment large, considering the size of the boat, | munity at large. The safest plan is, of and sufficient for an exceedingly long course, the destruction of such diseased voyage. Owing to the fact that only a | meat.

A famous German scientist has, how moderate rate of speed will be maintainever, proposed that tuberculous meat should be divided into at least two classes, and only that deeply impregwho was a chaplain in our army—a gine room are steel tanks, in which the nated with the germs of disease should bly to cremation by the sanitary authorities. Now, however, a proposal has on us, and tried to train us in the way which runs the propeller. The boiler been made, based on more accurate obwe should go. And, when we were room is just in front. Storcrooms, in servation, that the diseased meat should rather short for rations, some of the which can be carried provisions for not be thrown away at all, but should

This operation is to be performed at a very high temperature and under steam Such are the plans of an inventor pressure, which would have the effect "Well, our consciences don't trouble us, and yours wou't trouble you when we get this meat cocked. You will want been the great dream of the high intelleets of the nineteenth century, and the food, and it may be taken with impu-""No, I won't eat it. I'd as soon eat | twentieth century, now close at hand, is | nity. Sentiment will no doubt declare likely to behold the vision of its prede- against the use of diseased ment in spite "But we divided it up among the cessor turned into reality.—Pall Mall of the assurance of science.—Pearson's

And She Wasn't Extravagant

One of the exhibits in a suit for divorce tried in Baltimore, in which, Who Appeal In a Certain Way to Certain among other things, the wife was charged with reckless extravagance, had these items as a sample of one week's expen ditures by the woman in the case: Hat, Which, being interpreted, means that \$200; notions, \$50; chewing gum and if one frequent the capitol and listen to tobacco, \$24; brushes and paints, \$10; what one may hear there he will hear cologue, \$9.75; ice cream, \$7.75; cys ters, \$10, and cigarettes, \$1.75. The Not a great while ago there was a jury decided that this sort of thing was an positively prided herself on the fact that extravagance was one sin of which The party had got as far as the roshe was absolutely guiltless.-Detroit tunda and were gazing on the paintings,

Morton's Memory.

An Englishman named Morton could repeat from memory any discourse he had once listened to, while Schenkel, the inventor of one of the "Arts of Memory," could repeat 300 arbitrarily connected werds and over 200 sen tences, all in the exact order in which woman in the party, one of that sharp he had heard them. A Sussex man named William Wolton had a marvel ous memory. When a child, he could remember almost any sermen he heard and once repeated to the bishop his sermon word for word. He took his B. A. further the guide might have to say on at Cambridge when only 12 years and 5 months old. - Household Words.

and fairly feasted her eyes on him in Mrs. Prosy-Reading is quite a pas tion with my husband. Some minutes later another "object Mrs. Dresser-So it is with mine when he reads my milliner's bills!-"There goes the smartest man in con-London Fun.

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Of these would be litigants who, like fore, and she at once manifested an ex- Hotspur, "in the way of targain," will "cairl on the ninth part of a hair," a watched him until he had passed out of Kentucky lawyer tells in the Louisville Courier-Journal this good story:

For as long as five minutes thereaft- I was in my partner's office at Brown er she was silent and walked aimlessly ville one day, when a tall, lank native, behind the others, locking at those won- about 50 years of age, came in. After derful pictures on the walls, but not he had warmed himself we inquired of him his business. To the inquiry he re-'What's the matter with mother?" plied:

exclaimed a tall, gaugiing girl, turning to see what had become of the good to see what had become of the good me for service, and when I showed up "Th' ain't nothin the matter with he said he didn't need me. Ef I had 'a' me," she answered as spry as anything. went in, I would have been a-drawin a "I was jest a-thinkin I'd like to be pension now, and I want ter sue him purty, and I'd like to be smart, but I'd fer damages for keepin me from drawin

ruther be like what I am than be a con- a pension When we told him that his cause for gressman, 'deed I would, and I don't action was no good, he shambled out of And she evidently didn't, for every- the office and remarked that "there was body within 50 feet of her could hear no jestice in law nelsow. what she said.—Washington Star.

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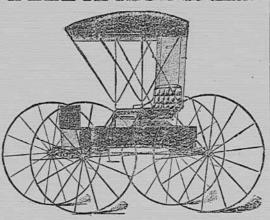
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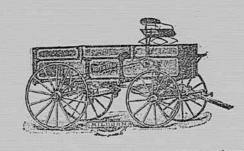
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